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Correspondents of THE GAZETTE will forward immediately all important news items by wire when available, otherwise by earliest mail or express service.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16.

At the republican meeting in Albuquerque on June 1 will be found the same familiar array of chestnut politicians. In whatever evils the republican party may be fertile it at least does not seem to produce anything new in way of leaders. The old crowd will be there except Prince and one or two of his stronger supporters. Prince is not wanted by the g. o. p. this year. He is too new. An elector-plated man is wanted.

ASPIRANTS for the presidency in the republican ranks are now beginning to toy with the affections of the dear people. It is said that Mr. Blaine is wisely distributing members of his family among the different churches. It is not stated whether the family connections are sufficient in number to satisfy all the denominations. Mr. Burchard's church is not on the Blaine list just now.

THE churches of Las Vegas should be filled with worshippers on this beautiful day. The Lord and the band of man have given us temples in which to praise Him. The church-going community is always a prosperous people. The beneficent influences of an outward observance of all religious forms ought to surround everyone where there are sanctuaries and teachers therein to uphold the cross.

THE oil pourers and chasm bridgers meet at Albuquerque on June 1 for the purpose of performing the celebrated farce entitled, "The Reconciliation; or, the Return of the Prodded Sons." The stalwart and half-hearted republicans will join their issues again on the basis that the right were wrong and that the half of the crowd which had defected the other is the better half. Self-denying William Breiden will act as high priest and chief mediator. L. Bradford Prince has been made away with so that his presence will not injure the scenic effects nor act as a damper on mollification. His supporters, although claiming to be the "regulars," will acknowledge their stupidity in standing out against the Ryerson section and a grand hand-ahake will result.

THE private land claims bill, to which reference has been made in this column, provides, among other things, for the appointment of three commissioners, who shall receive a salary of \$5,000 and serve for four years. In deciding the validity of any claim, the commission shall be governed by the provision of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the Gadsden treaty with Mexico, the law usages and customs of the government from which the claim is derived and the decisions of the supreme court. In case of rejection or confirmation of any claim by the commission, it shall be lawful for the claimant or the United States district attorney to present a petition to the district court of the district wherein the land is situated, praying for a review of the decision. The district court shall render a judgment upon the evidence and shall, upon application of the party against whom judgment is rendered, grant an appeal to the United States supreme court. The usual provision is made authorizing the commission to administer oaths, summon witnesses, employ stenographers, etc.

THE bilious spirit that makes anarchy possible, that causes turbulence, that incites the male human to stand out for redress of grievances, supposed or real, has pervaded the frame of woman also within the past few days. The sewing women of Buffalo have assembled 200 strong and fulminated the following resolutions against Miss Folsom:

Whereas, Grover Cleveland is about to be married to Miss Frankie Folsom, and both have been residents of this city and should be interested in its industries; therefore,  
Resolved, That the action of Miss Folsom in buying her bride on this Europe be deprecated on the ground that the work could be better done in America, particularly in Buffalo; and  
Resolved, That we use our best efforts to de-

fect Mr. Cleveland's further political aspirations, if he persists in having his bride's trousseau made in Paris.

This is encouragement to home industries. The sewing women of Buffalo are emphasizing in the foregoing resolutions a fine principle for the protection of American labor. However, Miss Frankie probably considers that a real live president is caught in the matrimonial net only once in a century and her ears will be closed to the appeal of the sewing women, and the making of the trousseau in Paris will not be interfered with. The elegance of the Parisian made dress will outweigh all other considerations in Miss Folsom's mind, even though it will result in disaster to Mr. Cleveland's "farther political aspirations." Mr. Blaine, here's your opportunity—200 women of Buffalo are already fighting your battle. Go tell Rev. Burchard that he is retired on full pay and that the g. o. p. pays the bills.

**For the Bloody Shirt Brigade.**

The Nation.

It was quite natural that John Sherman should have welcomed the Jeff Davis incident as a piece of good fortune for republican politicians lacking an "issue" for the fall campaign, since the Ohio senator has always clung hard to the bloody shirt. Mr. Sherman broke forth the other day in the familiar old strain, as follows:

"Davis is a monumental fool, a vain and disappointed old man, posing as a martyr, grieving over his failures, and appealing for sympathy. What he says is of no particular consequence. Everybody knows that he has felt just as he talks, and the while, but the significant part of it all lies in the manner in which his words are received by the people, the demonstrations of approval, the enthusiasm they create. That is what will affect the loyal element of the country, and make the blood of those who fought to save the union boil with indignation."

But, unfortunately for the Ohio republican, there came the very next day this unanswerable explanation of what the demonstration really means from that representative Southern republican, General Longstreet, of Georgia:

"This occasion is a revival of a harmless but beautiful sentiment. The old soldiers wanted to get together again, and this was perhaps the best occasion for a meeting. It means no disrespect to any other section of the country, nor is there an evidence of disloyalty in the display. We all recognize that the war is over, and that all the questions then submitted for decision to the sword are forever settled. Mr. Davis growing old, the people were anxious to see him once again, and this was the best time to do it. Probably it is his last appearance among us. That is all this demonstration means, and the right to this celebration by both the young and the old will everywhere be acknowledged. It means nothing more than a reunion of old comrades and the revival of never-fading memories."

**What They all go For.**

Mother—Well, dear, did you have a successful hunt for arbutus? Daughter—Yes, ma; Gus and Harry prospected within fifteen minutes of each other. Mother—I'm glad you had such a pleasant afternoon among the flowers. Your sister must go next time.

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Passes through the territory from northeast to southwest. By consulting the map the reader will see that at a point called La Junta in Colorado, the New Mexico extension have the main line, turns southwest through Trinidad and enters the territory through Hato pass. The traveler here begins the most interesting journey on the continent. As he is carried by powerful engines on a steel-railed rock ballasted track up the steep ascent of the Hato mountains, with their charming scenery, he catches frequent glimpses of the Spanish peaks far to the north, glittering in the morning sun, and presenting the grandest spectacle in the whole Snowy range. When half an hour from Trinidad, the train suddenly dashes into a tunnel from which it emerges on the southern slope of the Hato mountains and in sunny New Mexico.

At the foot of the mountain rise the city of Hato, whose extensive and valuable coal fields make it one of the busiest places in the territory. From Hato to Las Vegas the route lies along the base of the mountains. On the right are the snowy peaks in full view while on the left lie the grassy plains, the GREAT CATTLE RANGE of the southwest, which stretch away hundreds of miles into the Indian Territory. The train reaches Las Vegas in time for dinner.

LAS VEGAS.

with an enterprising population of nearly 10,000, chiefly Americans, is one of the principal cities of the territory. Here are located those wonderful healing fountains, the Las Vegas hot springs. Nearly all the way from Kansas City the railroad has followed the route of the "Old Santa Fe Trail," and follows through a country which, aside from the beauty of its natural scenery, bears on every hand the impress of the old Spanish civilization, and the centuries ago upon the still more ancient and more interesting Pueblo and Aztec stock. Strange contrasts present themselves everywhere with the new civilization of American life and energy. In one short hour the traveler passes from the city of Las Vegas with her fashionable

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